WAIES AND SPRAYS.

A "FRESH AIR" STORY.

It had been a very hot day, but shower had laid the dust, and now cams were seen emerging from the tioning of her gray eyes. He loved her arrious innes into the turnpike, all gomore than he could express; he had have told me if it hadn't been for Kit. ng down to meet the train from New

In the wide porch of Farmer Morris's and homestead stood his daughter. Mil- had offended her when he was trying licent. The occupants of the passing his utmost to show his devotion; and wagons nodded to her as they went by. now he could never do it again, though Her own team waited under the maples near, but Millicent seemed in no hurry go. She was thinking; thought was twisted in the colls of her soft, brown bair, expressed in the grave lines of her usually laughing face, and in the eep, gray eyes, that at present were vatching the footpath across the mead , that led to the Calder farm,

Millicent Morris, Martha Graves, Wil Ellis and Adam Calder, children of neighboring farmers, had grewn up to when there had been childish differences between them it had always been Mar nd Will on one gige, and Millicen and Adam on the other; and sake had the name of the farmer pledged to take Of course he belonged to her; it would be absurd to think of his marrying any one else, and yet—he had kept season. There remained on the plat-away from her so much of late she form one unclaimed infant, a little bluecould not understand it. Martha had eyed scrap, her toes protruding from just left her; Will Ellis and she were to be married in September, and she was naturally full of happiness. But to pretry Millicent, as she stood watching the path along which no one came, life seemed at present rather disappointing. Well! She might as well go to the sta-

Around a newly emptied ashcan in one of the dirtiest streets on the extreme West Side of the city three ragged urchins were gathered, peering eagerly down into the depths and all talking excitedly. "I want it! It' mine! Tum up Jenny! Tum up!" These were the continuous exclamaions of the smallest of the three, as she reached her grimy hands down into faint, sickly mew, unnoticed, or laughed at by the loungers about the side walks and doors of the tenements There seemed no help for the kitter until by the combined efforts of its friends pulling together on one side the can tipped over and children and can rolled together isto the gutter From its depths crawled the skeletor of a kitten, draggled and weak, but not without spirit. No sooner did it appear than a big, rough boy (who had thrown it into the can) seized it and was about to put it high up on the lamp-post out ten, squirming around, planted all of its foreclaws in his hand, just as little ed down the road. three-year-old Kit, learned already in modes of warfare current in the vicinity, set he sharp little teeth in the calf of his leg. The sudden and severe attacks made him drop the kitten. Kit seized it and hugging it in an overclose embrace, exclaimed: "I yubs it! I yubs it!" and pressed its dirty little

face to her own dirty face rapturously. The big boy was not really bad; he was only having fun in his own way and so he did not strike Kit, or kick th cat, as he might have done unmolested he just rubbed his leg ruefully, strong language and threatened what he would do. Then, stirred to anger by the laugh of those around him, he of fered to fight any one who laughed again. Some one did laugh, a ring was formed and a fight seemed imminent. but just then came a new diversion, murmur was heard on the outside of the crowd, a quiet looking lady was coming up the street, and from mouth to mouth and all along the block was heard the exclamation: "The country! heard the exclamation: The country! The kids are going to the country!" The fight was off. Kit was

great Fresh Air Charity, and had come to collect a party that was to leave the city that day. They came out from the tenements all along the block by twos and threes, and in squads; there was great running to and fro, a general stir throughout the neighborhood, every one came out to see them off.

The lady had pinned on the last of the a good portion of each day, Milly who blue badges by which they were to be curled her hair and petted her cat, and recognized, when she became conscious she grew very fond of her. But it was of a small ragged figure which followed which said, as it had been persistently saying: "Kit'll go, too! Kit wants to go, baby? I should love to take you, said the lady. "Where is your mother Why didn't she speak to me before? She ain't got no mother; her mother dead. She just stays around and no on It was the big, rough boy, who spole in entire confidence and said in the most amlable manner, as though granting a favor: "Kit'll go."

A few questions to the women about brought out Kit's history. Her parents were poor but decent folk; her father had been killed in a railroad accident while seeking employment a year be too much for the mother, who was a delicate woman, and she had died two Wells came in and stooped down to look months ago, leaving Kit to the book.

They were all ready to feed her oven. The kitten, with a playing bors. They were all ready to feed her sprang to her shoulder and began ruband give her sleeping room, and so ghe sprang to her shoulder and began ruband give her shoulder and it from her and it months ago, leaving Kit to the tisighchose, she and her kitten. But there was no one whose duty it was to clean struck, in its descent, the handle of a and clothe and mother her, and "the

island" would at last be her place. The party was full, but the agent dehave play on the little waif. She would field, to find Mrs. Wells with a badly any rate. Safe return! As though any So the baby tramp and her pet were badged with the blue ribbon and streaming down her cheeks as she went. went with the party.

busy place this afternoon, farm wagons and arrived just in time to see out the road; wagons from nearby the farmers, who had agreed to take plng on the settle beside them he found them each for a visit to their own voice to say: "Yes, do come and take

of men at one end of the platform stood Adam, a great, sun-browned, blus-eye turned in overflowing measure, but with taken possession of him, until now he was almost afraid to meet the questried to tell her once, but had made such a wretched blunder of it! had managed to say something which his whole being cried out with dealre for her love and companionship. was thinking all this as he leaned against a post of the platform, and pay-ing little attention to anything but the movements of Millicent, as she went in and out among the groups of people. What was happening meanwhile was

this. The train came up, stopped and from it poured a troop of childrenhanded the station-master a list, re-en next station to leave more children. Then the agent called out from the list by twos the names of the children and them. Two by two they entered the wagons and were driven away to the houses that were to shelter them for a down between her shoulders, a forlorn-Kit, homeless, friendless, in the midst of strangers. If no one had compassion on her she was to stay until the following day with the station agent, when the lady on her return trip would pick

All undismayed by her situation Kit had been deciding for herself, and now, her deliberations ended, she went directly up to Adam, put her hand in his and said confidingly: "I'll go wif you.
Jenny's tired, you'd better carry her."
And bewildered Adam took the kitten unresistingly, amid the laughter of the crowd. Millicent watched them closely: she had decided to take the little one the grimler depths. From the abyss, in answer to the call for "Jenny" came a what Adam would do. Poor Adam! He had no family of his own. The Widow not care for children and disliked cats, He really wanted to take the child. It was such a short time, perhaps she might be willing. "Tum," said the lit-tle one, imputient of his thinking. "Let's do home. Kit's hungry." This decided him, and exclaiming: "All right, baby; we'll try it," he lifted her did so grateful Kit threw her arms around his neck, and with a deep, sat-isfied "Fank you," kissed him fervently, to the delight of his neighbors, who cheered them lustily as they disappear-

This was too much for Millicent. What a hero he was to her just then, to bear the laughing remarks of the crowd as he did! He never could care for that baby; she must get him to let her have it. "Hadn't you better get in and ride, Adam?" she asked as she overtook him on the road, and Adam, who was already beginning to wonder what accepted gladly, realizing that here was realp help in trouble. Kit looked at her for a few moments and then deciding that she was all right, askad "Are you his mudder?" and receiving a negative answer: "Don't he want you would gladly have answered yes if he ould not have her otherwise; but Kit followed up this question with one to "Does you get junk sometimes?" And amid the merriment caused by this unexpected query they arrived at the farm and all went in to meet the widow.

Adam who had her warmest regards, ("Fader Adam," as Milly had taught her to say), and she went back to him, every night if by any chance he did not

Between Kit and the Widow Wells been a continual grief. At last there came a day when it distinguished itself and brought about an end of the trouble. Since the day when Adam, coming suddenly into the kitchen, had found the housekeeper, with nervous horror on her countenance, mounted on a chair, while the kitten rubbed, purkeen it out of the house; but the cat, and its special delight was the kitchen

On the day in question it lay there, stretched at full length in comfort, while Kit was playing near by. Mrs. at some ples that were baking in the saucepan, which was full of boiling water, upsetting it over itself, the widow and Kit. The outcries of the three to take her. Some farmer might brought Adam in haste from a nearby scalded foot, while Kit, with one hand wrapped in her apron, carrying the ask if Kit were safe or | yowling kitten in the other, had started across the field to Millicent, the tears

First helping Mrs. Wells, whose injury was severe, and calling some one to wait upon her, he started after Kit drawn up under the trees all throw herself into Millicent's lap and arms and from away back in the coun- Milly! Do tum and be our mudder! We The Fresh Air children from New wants you so! Adam and I does—please York were to come by this train; and tum and take care of us!" And drop-

homes, awaited them. Amid a crowd care of us, Milly; we want you so-a least Adam does. Will you, Milly?" Later in the evening when the burns giant. Milly's love for him was re- of Kit and the cat had been dressed its growth a shrinking diffidence had had explained that he had rather have her as a wife than as a mother, happy Milly said to him: "You stupid old Then seriously: "Let's keep her slways, Adam. I could not bear to think of her going back to that awful life." Adam agreed heartily. And so it came that when shortly after this Adam brought Milly home to take care of him and his, Kit, dressed in white and looking very different from the little New York waif, divided honors with bride. And the kitten, decorated with an elaborate jink bow, stretched itself in undisputed possession on the kitcher

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- Money on call easy at 14@1% per cent.; last loan, 14. Prime mercantile paper, 34:84% per

Sterling exchange active, with actua business in bankers' bills at \$48614@ 4 86% for demand, and at \$4 \$4 \$4 \$414 for sixty days; posted rates, \$4 85@ 4 851/2 and \$4 88. Commercial bills \$4 8314@4 8314.

Silver certificates, 60@61c. Bar silver, 60%c. Mexican dollars, 47%c. Government bonds steady. State bonds inactive.

Railroad bonds inactive. The stock market developed acute venkness before the close to-day, offering a surprise to professional craders who came down to Walt street this morning under the impression that the market had been oversold and was due for a rally. This continuation was strengthened by the early course of the market, which opened higher in sympathy with London, where there was a better feeling on account of lack of confirmation of some of the larmist rumor regarding conditions in China. The buying of the Reading stocks and of New Jersey Central, which made such an impression on sentiment yesterday, course of the first hour some of the railroads had advanced as much as 1 to

11/2 points above last night.

The steel stocks had rallied from an opening depression and were bought on the more cheerful views of the outlook for the iron market, and the local trac tion stocks rallied on covering of short The decision of the international bankers not to ship gold on to-morrow's steamer, the fall in exchange rates having wiped out the profit on the operation, was a stimulatfirst hour, however, large offerings began to appear in Northern Pacific, coupled with renewed reports of disastrous conditions in the spring wheat region. The conlers and trunk lines made some resistance to the declining unavailing as a sustaining force, and veakness spread through the graincarrying roads and the industrials, Stocks of industrial corporations, and especially of those controlling public utilities in cities, all showed acute lyn Rapid Transit became very savere as the day advanced, and that stock at the lowest was 7½ below the early high point, and the net decline is 5%. The unfriendly attitude of the towards this class of corporations was there was liquidation from some special to the extent of \$5,000,000. The estimat of the week's each indicate a gain by the banks by considerably over a milllon. The payments which the banks had to make to the sub-treasury for the gold bars exported were practically offset by the payments of that institution to the market. The currency movement with the interior has continued largely in favor of New York, The rate for call money at the stock exchange is not an accurate index of ing demand for stocks for delivery by the short interest serves to keep down the rate for call loans. Part of the selling of stocks is undoubtedly for the purpose of realizing funds to divert to wheat and cotton speculation. The da line in sterling exchange, which caused the abandonment of the expected export of gold to-morrow, is due to the in-creasing demand for money in the New York market. To-day's bond market was dull and the movement of prices

irregular, Total sales, par value, \$1,189, United States bonds were unchanged

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Breadstuffs and Provisions.

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CHICAGO—Northwestern crop reports were more sensationally unfavorable than ever to-day, but wheat contented itself with holding firm, July
closing ½c over yesterday. Heavy realizing milliated against a pronounced
advance. Corn was active and strong,
helped by wheat, a better export demand and renewed buying by local
buils, July closing %@%c higher. Oats
closed ½c up. Provisions were strong
and active: July pork closed 50c, July
hard 25c and July ribs 22½c over yesterday.

Speculators had to sell long wheat in heavy chunks throughout the session and at times July dipped under yesterday's closing figures. The northwest spring wheat country was still the great bull stronghold and dispensed news of such a pessimistic tenor that the offerings were handled and a gain, instead of a loss, in price was made. Trade was active, not to say excited, and the market pull seems rather feverish. A feeling that the northwest shortage, grave as it may ultimately prove to be, had been discounted, was prevalent among many traders. The heavy profit taking did not tend to change this opinion. In other words, it was held by many that the price had advanced sufficiently to allow to-day's was alled by many that the price had advanced sufficiently to allow to-day's news, which was the most unfavorable yet received, to be ignored. Hot weather and a clear sky were generally reported from the Dakotas, Minnesota and Manitoba. From these states croppossibilities were generally reported two-thirds ruined and the condition was called a variable disaster. Statis. was called a veritable disaster. Statis-tician Snow, of the board of trade, just unexpected query they arrived at the farm and all went in to meet the widow. She objected seriously; she did not so much mind the child, but she had a natural horror of cats, and could not stand the kitten, but Jenny and Kit could not be parted. Milifeent begged for both, and at least coaxed for the cat, but in response to all her efforts Kit's only answer was to sidle up to Adam and say decidedly: "We's goin' to stay wif you." And they did stay. During the weeks that followed the footpath between the farms became well worn. Milly and Kit were firm friends. It was Milly who made her new clothes, Milly with whom she spent a good portion of each day, Milly who curled her hair and petted her cat, and she greev very fond of her. But it was the control of the source in Brooklyn Transit. Some of the stocks offered to-day were said to be by the banks which had held them as collateral for the leans of a large stock exchange firm which vecanity failed. The professional bears were called to be an analysis of the stocks offered to-day were said to be by the banks which had held them as collateral for the leans of a large stock exchange firm which vecanity failed to The pressional bears were also active in offering down prices, but they met with great success in disloigning stop loss orders. The final raily in prices was fifful and feverish, and not much above the low level. The banks were reported to be calling loans to a considerable extent, presumably in prices was fifful and feverish, and not much above the low level. The banks were reported to be calling loans to a considerable extent, presumably in prices was fifful and feverish, and not much above the low level. The banks were reported to be calling loans to a considerable extent, presumably in prices was fifful and feverish, and not much above the low level. The banks were reported to be calling loans to a considerable extent, presumably in prices was fifful and feverish, and the chiracter hereinbefore mentioned, but the slump was on profit taking by every five ban

time touching, 83%c. The market was pressed back to \$2%c, but firmly resisted and closed ½c over yesterday at \$3%c. Clearances were equal in wheat and flour to \$49,000 bushels. New York reported twelve loads taken for export. Receipts at primary points were \$12,000 bushels, compared with \$77,000 bushels inst year. Minneapolls and Duluth reported \$25 cars, against \$48 last week and \$69 a year ago. Local receipts were \$14 cars, thirty-eight of contract grade. The Modern Miller reported harvesting of winter wheat progressing favorably. Corn was strong the greater part of the acssion. The market opened with a sharp advance in sympathy with wheat, but country offerings were liberal and receipts large and the decline in wheat found a ready sympathizer in corn. The market lost the early advance and ½c to boot. On the decline came renewed support from the old builcrowd and buying by people from the provisions pit. The market stiffened and the wind-up was strong. July sold and the wind-up was strong. July sold

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batween 49%641%c. Costing %5%4c over
yesterday at 41%641%c. Receipts here
were 722 cars.

The oats market was strong and active and the crowd in the usually neglected pit double the usual size. The
northwest was a buyer because of loss
of feed stuff and shorts covered moderately on the corn strength. Complaints
of scarce hay, lack of grass and an oats
shortags were received. July sold between 14%c and 26c and closed ¼c over
yesterday at 24%c. Receipts here were
258 cars.
Provisions were active and strong,
The pit seemed to have at last contracted the bull fever, which have been
affecting grains. Hos receipts were
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Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour firm.

Wheat—No. 3, 77\hat{6}80c; No. 2 red \$3\fomation and \$80.

Corn-No. 2, 41% @42%c; No. 2 yellow

224c; No. 3 white 25%@274c.
Rye-No. 2, 615c.
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Rarley-Good feeding 39c.
Malting-Fair to choice 46%45c.
Flaxmed-No. 1, \$1 50; No. 1 north-waters \$1 59.
Timothyseed-Frime, \$2.50.

Mess Pork—Per barrel \$11 95@12 10. Lard—Per 100 lbs., \$6 50@6 92½. Short Ribs—Sides (loose) \$6 80@7-10. Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 62@

Short clear sides (boxed) \$7 25@7 35. Whisky—Basis of high wines \$1 23.

Sugars uncontract grade, \$8 00.

Clover—Contract grade, \$8 00.

Butter—Firm; creameries 14@19c;
iairies, 13@164c.
Cheese—Steady at 84_694c.
Eggs—Fresh, 104c.
The leading futures ranged as follows: Open. High. Low.

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Osts, receipts 110,600 bushels; exports 21,147 bushels: spot quiet but steady; No. 2, 28½c; No. 3 white 30½c; track white 29½@35c; options dull and barely

steady. Hops quiet. Hides firm.
Leather steady. Coal steady. Best
steady. Cutmeats steady.
Lard strong. Pork firmer. Tallow
quiet. Cottonseed oil firmer. Rostin
quiet. Turpentine easy. Rice firm.
Molasses steady.

Moisses steady. Coffee, futures opened dull and un-changed; closed steady to five points advance; sales, 6,500 bags. Sugar, raw strong; refined firm.

BALTIMORE-Flour firmer; western super \$2 65@2 75; western extra 3 40; western family \$3 65@4 05; wheat patent \$4 10@4 40: spring wheat patent \$4 60@4 25: spring wheat straights \$3 80@4 00; receipts \$,853 barrels. Wheat unsettled; spot and the month \$4@54½c; July, \$4%_@55c; August, \$5%_@55c; steamer No. 2 red 79@79½c; receipts 17.788 bushels; southern by sample 80@86c; southern on grade \$1@55c. Corn dull; spot and the month 47@47½c; July, 45%_@45%c; August, 46%_@47c; September, 47@47½c; steamer mixed 46@49½c; receipts 98.673 bushels; southern white 48½@49c; southern yellow 45½@49c; Oats firmer; No. 2 white 30½@31c; No. 2 mixed 27½@28c. Hay easier; No. 1 timothy 31650 asked, Cheese and eggs firm. Butter steady.

TOLEDO—Wheat active and unchanged; spot, \$70c; July, \$7%c; August, \$776c; Servether, \$286c. Corn active. wheat patent \$4 10@4 40; spring whea

TOLEDO—Wheat active and unchanged; spot, 57c; July, 87%c; August, 87%c; September, 88%c. Corn active and higher; No. 2 cash 43%c. Oats dull and unchanged; No. 2 cash 25c. Rye dull and higher; No. 2 cash 61c. Cloverseed active and lower; '98 prime, \$5 05: '99 prime, \$5 05: '99 prime, \$5 05: October, \$5 80; No. 2, \$4 60 nominal.

No. 2, 34 50 nominal.

CINCINNATI—Flour firm. Wheat
firm; No. 2 red \$5685c, Corn quiet; No.
2 mixed 44½c. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed
25½625½c. Rye firm; No. 2, 62c. Lard
firmer at 35 70. Bulkmeats quiet at
\$6 87½. Bacon steady at \$7 87½. Whisky quiet at \$1 23. Butter firm. Sugar
firm. Eggs firm at 10@10½c. Cheese

CHICAGO—Cattle, receipts 1,200 head steers steady to 10c higher; butchers stock slow and a shade lower; natives stock slow and a shade lower; natives best on sale to-day, three carloads a \$5.60; good to prime steers \$5.1065.75 poor to medium \$1.5065.00; selecte feeders weak, except best \$4.1064.75 mixed stockers dull and lower at \$3.106 4.00; cows, \$2.9064.25; helfers, \$3.006 4.85; bulls, \$3.0064.15; calves, 25c lower at \$5.0066.50. Hogs, receipts to-day 19,000 head; to-morrow, 15,000 head; lef over, estimated, 2,000 head; market active at 24.65c higher; top, \$5.25; mixes tive at 24@5c higher; top, \$5 25; mix and butchers \$5 05@5 25; good to chol and butchers \$5 66@5 25; good to choice heavy \$5 16@5 22%; rough heavy \$5 50@ 5 10; light, \$5 00@5 25; bulk of sales. \$5 16@5 17%; Sheep, receipts 15,000 head; sheep and lambs weak at yesterday's decline; good to choice wethers \$4 40@5 00; fair to choice mixed \$3 40@4 50; western sheep \$4 25@4 90; yearlings, \$5 00@6 25; native lambs \$5 00@6 6 30; western lambs \$5 00@6 25; spring lambs \$4 50@6 75.

lambs \$4 50@6 75.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; extra \$5 60@6 20; prime \$5 45@5 60; common \$3 50@4 25. Hogs active and higher; prime mediums and heavy Yorkers \$5 40 %-45; light Yorkers \$3 55@5 40; heavy hogs \$5 35; pigs \$5 15@5 30; roughs \$3 75 %4 80. Sheep steady; choice wefners \$4 60@4 70; common \$1 50@2 50; yearlings \$3 00@5 25; spring lambs \$4 00@ 500. Veal calves \$6 50@7 50.

CINCINNATI — Hogs active and higher at \$4 60@5 30.

Metals.

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NEW YORK—There was considerable strength developed in the local market for tin and lead. The former, in sympathy with a 25 advance in London, showed prices at the close of business to be about 80 points higher and firmer in tone on the basis of \$31 1093150. Lead ruled firm and 10915 points up at \$3 87½ and buyers at this figure owing to the scarcity of that metal. On the other hand, however, pig iron warrants were very wçak and nominally quoted at \$14 25. Northern No. 1 foundry was quoted at \$15 50. Spelter was a little easier in tone, but not quotably lower at \$4 1564 29. Lake copper continues dull and unchanged at \$16 50. The brokers' price for lead was \$3 60, and for copper \$16 25.

Dry Goods.

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NEW YORK—No business of any moment in heavy brown cottons and market is irregular. Bleached cottons also dull and irregular. Coarse colored goods sell in small quantities only. Print cloths neglected, prices nominal. Prints in moderate request in dark fancies and mountings. Ginghams steady, sales moderate. Linens are dull and somewhat irregular at second hands. Burlaps inactive, but steadier for Calcuttas.

Petroleum.

OIL CITY—Credit balances \$1 25 ortificates no bids: shipments 126,97 sarrels; average 95,584 barrels; run 01,553 barrels; average 9,211 barrels. TOLEDO-Oll, no change,

Wool. NEW YORK-Wool quiet.

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